You can't share in a dream you don't believe in ...

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THE MICHAELMAN

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

MAY 9, 1970

Honorary Degrees To Go To Six Dignitaries

An interstellar world will be represented by six honorary degree recipients who will be cited during Commencement activities Monday, June 8, at St. Michael's College.

Among them will be America's first moon voyager . . . archbishops from the North and from Latin America . . . the head of the largest truck manufacturing firm in the world . . . a Washington business leader . . . and a key figure in the executive suite of the world's largest newsmagazine.

Astronaut Michael Collins, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs and the pilot of the command module during the Apollo XI flight, will represent the interstellar world.

Archbishop Paul Gregoire of Montreal, Canada to the north while Archbishop Luis Aponte Martinez of the Archdiocese of San Juan, P.R., is from Puerto Rico to the south.

Zenon C.R. Hansen is Chairman of the Board and President of Mack Trucks, Inc.

Robert Ansheles is Director of Governmental Affairs for Consolidated International Trading Corp. in Washington.

Richard C. Coffey is Promotion Director for Time Magazine.

Both Ansheles and Coffey are members of the Board of Trustees at St. Michael's, having been the first laymen appointed to the board in 1966.

Collins, who was an Air Force lieutenant colonel when he piloted the Columbia on the first historic moon landing, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The 59-year-old Archbishop Gregoire succeeded Paul Emile Cardinal Leger who ledt Montreal to do missionary work among the lepers in Africa. He will deliver the Baccalaureate address Sunday, June 7.

The archbishop, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, was born in Verdun, Canada, and was one of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Gregoire.

The first native of Puerto Rico to be elevated to the island's hierarchy in modern history, Archbishop Aponte heads the archdiocese of San Juan, the top position of spiritual leadership in Puerto Rico.

Born in Lajas, he was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Ponce in 1960, becoming the second Puerto Rican to hold the rank of bishop in the 453-year history of the Church on the island.

Hansen, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, has had a distinguished career in business and has been active in a broad range of civic and public service activities.

He joined the International Harvester Co. in 1927 and was assistant district manager in Portland, Ore., in 1944 when he joined Automotive Equipment Co. there as vice president, director and manager.

In 1953, Hansen became a vice president and director of sales for the Diamond T. Motor Car Co. in Chicago. He was named president and director of the firm in 1956.

In 1958, he became an executive vice president and director of the White Motor Co. in Cleveland.

Hansen was named president and director of Mack Trucks, Inc., in Allentown, Pa., in 1965. Three years ago, he became chairman of the board, retaining his post as president. He also became a director of Signal Oil and Gas Co. in Los Angeles, Cal. The following year, he was named a vice president, director and member of the executive committee of The Signal Companies, Inc., of Los Angeles.

Ansheles, a 1946 graduate of St. Michael's, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

He is Director of Governmental Affairs for Consolidated International Trading Corp. in Washington.

He holds a bachelor of philosophy degree from St. Michael's and a master's degree from Seton Hall University.

Coffey, who lives in Scarsdale, N.Y., is a 1941 graduate of Fordham University where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration. While at Fordham, he was sports editor of "The Ram", the undergraduate newspaper.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II and was shot down over Germany, serving 18 months in a prisoner-of-war camp. He holds the Air Medal.

Coffey joined Time, Inc., in 1945 and has been with Life, Fortune and Time.

Farewell Address

The following is the text of President Frank Corbishley's farewell address:

Tonight in my farewell address, I wish to deliver a statement concerning the accomplishments of the second Student Senate.

After examining the records of the first Student Senate and comparing them with those of this year's, I can honestly say, gentlemen, despite opinions to the contrary, we have a record to be proud of.

The first annual Student Senate began to consider the possibility of 21 year old drinking on campus. This they accomplished, thus laying a good foundation for this year's Senate, which through negotiations and verbal exchanges with the administration, implemented the present system of drinking and house parties.

The first annual Senate began negotiations for student representation on various committees and as a result won representation on the admissions committee and the president's advisory council.

This year's Senate doubled the student representation on both the aforesaid committees; and added representation on six more: Development, library, drugs, curriculum, publications, and college social functions.

The first annual Senate proposed in late October that student representation be granted on certain college policy committees. This year's Senate made that a reality.

Student representation sat as voting members on the aims and purposes committee, whose recent report on proposed changes was a combined effort of faculty, administration, trustees, alumni and students and which contained all student proposals: Grades, core curriculum changes, and, probably most important of all, co-education.

All these student dreams, and that's exactly what they were, have become or are becoming a reality as a direct result of this year's Senate work.

Last year it was suggested that we have some say in the choosing of administrators. This year we had a direct say in the choosing of two deans and the proctors and rectors of next year.

The first annual Senate proposed parietals in the dorms. This Second Senate took that proposal which had died that April and made it a reality by September.

The first Senate proposed the elimination of comprehensives. The second Senate dealt the death blow. Moreover, when senior exemptions for 400 courses came up for renewal and it was suggested that since its basic purpose was to allow seniors to study for comps., which no longer existed, we negotiated a proposal through that not only returned Senior exemptions but expounded them from 400 courses to include any and all courses.

In the area of committee work, the faculty evaluation, so long a dream will be ready for publication within the next two weeks.

The modern language program, so long a thorn is now being revamped. In intermurals, the Athletic Committee has improved and innovated within the existing intramurals program: B league basketball and an outdoor hockey rink to be precise.

The Social Committee, which worked long hard hours met the same results this year as last. The problem being money, student co-operation and most important of all facilities to run activities in.

In regards to the Welfare Committee chaired by Kevin Althouse, the student body has a new ski slope and student center as a result of his hard work. The center which will be operational by September of next year will afford the students a lounge and recreation area to hold activities and consume beverages of their choice.

The Financial Committee, under Tom Powers, has delivered guidance in financial policy, thus making all of the other Senate activities financially possible.

To the Lecture Committee I would like to say thank you for a job well done. I wish to thank John Daignault for his work and to publically thank President Bernard Boutin for all he did to make this year's lecture series a great success.

The Dicipline Committee, under Mr. Rich Maloney, (long considered the Senate's liberal conscience) did an outstanding job in regards to parietals and drugs. In my opinion, Rich deserves the gratitude of the entire Student body.

Now before closing, I wish to make a few suggestions for next year. First of all, the $10 activity fee approved last month should be divided between the Social Committee and the association's general funds, with each receiving 50%. Also I would suggest that the Social Committee do away with the weekends and in their place run two good concerts each year. I would suggest that club football be given the option of running homecoming in conjunction with the Alumni office and that the junior class be given back junior weekend with Senate support the first two or three years until the present freshman class is hopefully able to manage their own. It has become financially impossible for us to run three weekends. Last year the first Senate ran two weekends and ended the year with a cash balance of $.76. This year we again ran two weekends and ended the year with assets totaling $26.00. Thus, hopefully with the new activity fee we should be able to run two concerts and loan money for two weekends and still end up in the black.

Finally, it is my hope that the new student leaders realize that all that has become a reality in the last year was done with co-operation of President Boutin and the administration and that as the first Senate laid the foundation for us, we have laid the foundation for you. If you choose to build upon it then you may very well double the

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Glee Club Concert Tonight

Johannes Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes (Love Waltzes) will be performed by the St. Michael's and Maria College Glee Clubs today, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of St. Michael and Archangel at St. Michael's.

The joint concert will be one of the highlights of Parents' Weekend at St. Michael's.

St. Michael's soloists will be Vincent Dassati and Joseph Blanchette. Maria soloists will be Nancy Towsley, Maureen Schultz, Jane Conners, Mary Anne Brown, Deborah Bartells, Margaret Van Schaak and Frances Nantista.

In its solo portion of the concert, the Maria College Glee Club under Music Director J. Robert Sheehan will sing If Thou Wert Near, Johann Sebastian Bach; Double Alleluia, Richard Felciano, selections from Fiddler on the Roof, I Love Thee, Edvard Grieg; and Blest Be the Lord, Franz Joseph Haydn. Soloists will be Miss Bartella, Miss Nantista and Miss Brown.

The St. Michael's Glee Club under Dr. William Tortolano, Music Director, will sing In That Great Gettin' Up Mornin', a spiritual arranged by Cain; Echo Song, Orlando Di Lasso; Ave Maria, Tomas Luis Victoria; Alleluia A 4, Paul Dorsam, Associate Conductor of the glee club; Prisoners' Chorus from Fidelio by Ludwig Van Beethoven with J. Daniel Mahoney as tenor soloist and James Donoghue as bass soloist; and Invocation, Claude Debussy, with Sheehan as soloist.

Alice Mahoney will be pianist for the Maria College singers while Mrs. Norma Holmes Auchter will accompany the St. Michael's Glee Club.

The concert will be free and open to the public.

Announcement

WSSE will terminate this semester's broadcast activities on Monday, May 11. There will be a day-long "oldies" special featuring John Barna from 9 to 11 p.m. Tune in to 570 Radio, WSSE.

CLASSIC FILM FESTIVAL

As part of its program for cultural enrichment on the St. Michael's campus, the English Club will sponsor the showing of two classic silent films, under the auspices of a D.W. Griffith Festival. The showing will include "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance", two films which gave the awareness of the art of the motion picture it's greatest initial thrust. Both films represent the culmination of all the artistic developments perfected by Griffith between 1908 and 1916.

Taken from the personal collection of Marshall Kean, a graduate student at St. Michael's, the films will be shown in the Student Senate room in Alliot Hall beginning with "The Birth of a Nation" on Monday, May 11 at 7:30 and concluding with "Intolerance" on Wednesday, May 13 at 7:30. The showings are free and open to the public.

PARENTS WEEKEND

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1970

10:00 a.m. Varsity Baseball Game: St. Michael's vs. Lowell Tech — Athletic Field

12:00 p.m. Luncheon — Alliot Hall (Parents and Students only)

2:00 p.m. Panel Discussion: The Aims and Purposes of a Small Catholic Male Liberal Arts College — Playhouse
Panel: Dr. Edward Pfeifer, Academic Dean; Rev. Francis Moriarty, S.S.E., Assistant to the President; Mr. Francis Corbishley, President of Student Association.

4:00 p.m. Parents are invited to visit all the facilities on campus. An early dinner should be planned in order to return to the campus in time for the evening concert.

8:00 p.m. Concert St. Michael's College Glee Club and Maria College Glee Club (Albany, New York) — Chapel
(Dress: Semiformal — President's Ball immediately after concert)

9:30 p.m. President's Reception and Military Ball — Gymnasium, North Campus.
Entertainment: Griffith Air Force Base, New York.
Refreshments: b.y.o.b. ice and mix available at concession stand .

SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1970

10:00 a.m. Concelebration of the Eucharist — Chapel St. Michael's College Choir

11:00 a.m. Drill Team Exhibition — Gymnasium, North Campus

12:00 p.m. Brunch — Alliot Hall.

EDITORIAL

Wreak Havoc

One week ago during P-Day or Dunk-the-Dean day a bed was thrown through a dormitory window, a truck was burned in the quadrangle, a food fight occurred at the evening meal, cars were ignited at the hedge and behind a dormitory, extensive damage was done to, at least, one dormitory and broken glass was an inch deep in certain sections of Alliot Hall. This is a charitable description of what occurred.

These senseless actions on the part of students at this college tore down the final shred of pride that was left. As a result the Code of Conduct has been suspended.

The feeling is that somebody has got to pay for this. These foolish actions have been going on all year and only came to a head on P-Day. The fact that they could have happened is a crime in itself. However that does not deter from the fact that certain students, whoever were involved, decided they could do anything they wanted. Their actions were foolish irresponsible and in some cases criminal. The reaction to what they have done will possibly be the same. Whoever wreaked the havoc will have havoc of a similar nature come down on their heads. They may become victims of blind justice. Justice that does not look for evidence or fact to condemn them, but condemns them anyway. Its only too bad that it had to come to this, but it has. We have no one to blame but ourselves. We for letting it happen and the guilty for doing it.

DPM

Attention Parents

Attention Parents:

Amidst all the irresponsible behavior and useless rhetoric of the past two weeks, it is extremely important that concerned students and parents, those bearing the financial burden of this College, become very aware of what the OTHER SIDE HAS TO SAY.

Specifically, I am referring to an exchange of memorandums between President Boutin and John Daignault, then vice-president of the Student Association. Let me make no mistake about it: Mr. Daignault, acting in his capacity as representative of the student body and completely aware of the existing deficiencies at this College, put himself on the line with demands, which the students have long supported. An out-dated code of conduct and a controversial tuition increase policy have become a thorn in the side of our College – a thorn which Mr. Daignault courageously attempted to remove.

My criticism of the President is on these two points. Seemingly perturbed and driven by emotion, the President lashed out at Mr. Daignault with a memorandum, costing students and parents $200. Not only was the issuance of this "memo" below the dignity of a man in such a prestigious position, but also administrative cries of fiscal deficit are made negligible by such a waste.

Furthermore and perhaps most importantly, the President struck a serious blow to cooperative efforts between students and administrators. I am shocked by the President's untactful accusations of "student irresponsibility." Are we students now to understand that whenever a student is in disagreement with the President, the administration will label him irresponsible? Is an elected official of the student government "irresponsible" when he represents the wishes of the students? But the problem does not end here.

Surprisingly, the President did not practice what he preaches. Before jumping to conclusions and presenting inaccurate information, it is expected that the President would have considered and evaluated ALL the facts and intentions involved. This he did not do.

The greatest insult to students is found in the President's final paragraph. Here, he states that these demands are the concern of a "few disgruntled students" who are trying to tear doen the gains we have already achieved. All of us who have insisted on these elementary changes should be upset at the President's classing us in this derogatory category. These are not a bunch of malcontents, Mr. Boutin – they are concerned, constructive students, who believe fully in the BETTERMENT and future SUCCESS of St. Michael's College. It is high time that this be realized!!!

GTM.

The ***Michaelman***

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Masterpiece

After reading Mr. Donovan McDonough's proposal for additions to the Durick Library, I am more convinced than ever that St. Michael's College needs a concentration in Fine Arts, or at least in art appreciation.

I cannot conceive how someone with an MA in Fine Arts would be unable to recognize and appreciate the unique aesthetic and practical value of Durick Library. That this building would be termed a "thing" and a "wedding cake" by someone proficient in Fine Arts is almost incredible. I wonder if the vandals had similar thoughts when they beheld the Pantheon or the Temple of Vesta?

Durick Library is a masterpiece in itself. It is one of the few truly aesthetic buildings which our SMC campus has. Why clutter it up with a series of sheds and walkways when we can build elsewhere for less money and more convenience?

That "thing" and "wedding cake sitting there all by its lonesome out in the prairie" provides the quiet necessary for serious study which Ryan, Joyce, Lyons, and Alumni in all their glory cannot.

How much sense would it make to have the library serve as a hub for the departmental sections, architecturally when the flow of traffic would funnel into it, bringing the post-classroom noise along with it? Would we have a cart before the horse here?

Of course we need new buildings and we need much more interdepartmental communications. But how much more of this interdepartmental communication will be obtained by five saltine boxes radiating from a hub that of necessity remains a place of silence – glass walkways notwithstanding?

We spend pocketfulls of money on green up campaigns and planting spruce trees and tearing down the venerable St. Michael's Playhouse. We call this progress.

I think the basic theory of communication, convenience and practicality which Mr. Donovan McDonough envisions is good but his practical application of that theory leaves something to be desired. Must we pay for it at the cost of destroying the peace, the architecture and unique beauty of Durick Library?

Let's get serious with our campus. By all means create new buildings that are functional and related to one another. We can hope that these will be a credit to our campus rather than a series of jerry-built sheds that serve an immediate purpose and remain as an eyesore till a subsequent generation deems them useless.

Respectfully,
F. Barry Bossa, "71"

Frank Corbishley

To the Editor:

Much has been said this year, on the negative side, about the outgoing officers of the Student Association; in particular, Frank Corbishley.

True, there was a genuine split between Frank and the Vice President of the Senate, which indeed slowed measures down in the Senate.

However, my view of Frank is one of personal likeableness and integrity. Throughout the year, Frank has been a consistently integrous President. He was objective. He was neither conservative nor liberal. He felt strongly for those ideas that will help St. Michael's in the future as well as the present.

Whether he was a "weak President" as other Senate members have attested to is up to each individual's interpretation of political power. Frank frequently expressed his opinions to the Senate members and frequently changed minds or made certain Senate members think more objectively. I feel this way because Frank did change my mind in reference to a few proposals and often his general expression of opinion made me think more objectively.

All that I can say is that I'm happy to have helped Frank, I'm happy that he is a friend, but most importantly, I'm happy that he was President of the Student Association.

Thanks, Frank.

Kevin T. Arthouse
President
Class of 1972

Disappointed

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a former student of Dr. Cismaru's, I was profoundly disappointed to hear that he is leaving St. Michael's. Dr. Cismaru paid his students the highest compliment by treating them as scholars – with no holds barred, and by refusing to speak down to them. His classes were conducted under the spell of true professionalism.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Cismaru publicly for the strong positive influence he had on my scholastic life. He forced me to come to grips with my weaknesses and helped me locate my academic guts.

Dr. Cismaru is a man of subtle wit, poetic wisdom and most importantly a scholar of international stature. Saint Michael's has suffered a loss.

Sincerely
Frank M. Bryan
Assistant Professor
of Political Science

Sick People

To the Editor:

I'm just going to throw a question up in the air for everybody (who feels they are capable) on this campus to ponder over. Also a message to all those concerned.

What I ask is this: What sort of sick people are we on this campus? I went to Connecticut this last weekend first, so as to escape having to witness what I had anticipated as a festival of wanton destruction and secondly, to spend a little time down in New Haven at Yale with the events that were going to take place.

Funny thing though. When I got back here Sunday night, from what I saw and from what I heard, it was apparent that there was more violence and destruction in this microscopic abortion of our society than in New Haven. And it's also quite apparent that the typical middle-class, Joe Jock, Michael Mann thinks the Panthers are more sick and undesirable then they are. Well, SCREW! You are and probably always will be copping out of your responsibilities. But please, go somewhere else! I'm paying good money plus to go here and I don't need or want any more of your immature actions costing me any more money, via damage fees or any more lost hours of sleep via unconsiderate noise. Think about it!

Wally Smith
Lyons 416

Congratulations

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the new S.A. president and the others responsible for organizing the **orderly** and **responsible** affair this afternoon in relation to the nationwide mobilization of students to protest the deaths of the Kent Four, the extension of the war in Indochina, and the imprisonment of political leaders opposed to the present U.S. government.

I would also point out that the very nature of this responsibly led and organized affair is diametrically opposed to the occurences on campus last weekend. Operating on the information available to me, I can only condemn outright the irresponsible, violent, and criminal actions which unfortunately marked the weekend.

I hope that the campus community, the local community, and any others concerned, will **not** confuse the animalistic behavior of the weekend with the

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On The Left — On The Right
IN THE MIDDLE

The authors of **On The Left** *and* **On The Right** *have abandoned their political differences to unite in common concern about the current Student Strike. We have chosen the middle path.*

by Jim Gorski
&
Bob McKee

On April 30th President Nixon ordered American troops into Cambodia. Last Saturday students at Kent State Univ., like students at many universities across the country, staged protests against the Pres. action. However the "scholars" at Kent State gained national attention due their more militant outbursts of dissatisfaction. On Saturday three policemen were injured and there was burning and looting on campus and in the town of Kent. By Monday the demonstrations had reached riot proportions and the National Guard was called in. Exactly what happened afterwards is not clear. Of this we can be certain: Guardsmen were pelted with rocks and bricks. Several students were relieved of guns, which tends to substantiate reports that students were sniping at the troops. Feeling there was a clear and present danger to themsleves and to bystanders a number of guardsmen opened fire, some shooting into the air, some into the ground, and a few into the crowd. Four students were killed.

Pres. Nixon's statement on Cambodia, coupled with this incident at Kent State resulted in a series of events which one professor has aptly labeled "a crisis over over-reaction." A surge of emotion swept the nation's campuses and took form in numerous demonstrations and vigils protesting the "police state" tactics of the National Guard and commemorating the "martyrdom" of the six young people.

Even at St. Michael's there was an immediate re-action. On Tuesday night the Student Senate was forced to meet outside Austin Hall because of an overflow crowd of 300. The newly inaugurated S.A. President, Mr. Rembisz, introduced a motion for a five day student strike to demonstrate our sympathy for those slain at Kent State and our objections to the "war" in Cambodia. After a series of ill-informed, emotional harangues, the motion was passed by the senate and acclaimed by most of the wildly cheering crowd.

The meeting was not entirely without dissenters, however.

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Nearly 2,000 march to the UVM Green to protest war, Kent State deaths

"Death knows no master"

Doug Macbeth

Tuesday noon, Pat Mettler ran through all the dormitories saying in a loud voice that Gene Rembisz was going to speak at 12:00 outside Alliot Hall. Although Mettler was excited it did not appear as though he was gaining the interest of those who heard him.

Most of the campus was quiet since it was lunch time. There were a few students laying out on the grass sunbathing but from all outward appearances nothing in the nature of a speech seemed to cause any change in the quiet atmosphere of the campus.

"We must carry over the spirit of today"

At 12:15 students began to mill around outside of Alliot Hall. A microphone had been set up at the main entrance to the building opposite the chapel. No one had seen Rembisz up to this point and there was a general puzzlement throughout the crowd as to the purpose of the speech. Many conversations were going on discussing the events of the day before at Kent University where 4 students had died. It was a shock to most of those who were discussing it. As to the purpose of the speech many students believed that Rembisz was going to call for a strike in the wake of John Daignault's Student Senate motion two weeks before.

Many students were wearing black arm bands in the midst of the crowd. There were now about 150 students gathered in front of Alliot. Rembisz could be seen through the glass doors of the building talking with Dean of Men Donald Sutton. Sutton had earlier called the Winooski Police department on a matter which was not clearly evident until Rembisz spoke.

At 12:40 Ed Fitzgerald, an administrator in the TESC Program approached the mike. The crowd had swollen to some 200 now and many more were running toward the building from across the campus.

Fitzgerald spoke into the microphone "You've all read the paper and heard the report. Four students have been killed at Kent State. There is going to be a march to UVM to protest this action. Now there are several things that are going to have to be done. You know the feeling of the local populace. The march must be orderly and quiet. The students with black armbands are marshals. They will make sure that everyone marches in an orderly fashion. My primary concern is that no one from St. Michael's is hurt. If you don't marshal this march then somebody else will marshal it for you. Keep silent, stay on the sidewalk. We do not have a parade permit. Keep calm. I realize this is an explosive issue but we don't want any violence here."

He then introduced Gene Rembisz amid scattered cheering and handclapping. Rembisz approached the mike and spoke.

"I'm sure most of you have seen our flyer. It dealt with this Cambodia thing and with what happened yesterday at Kent State."

To the left of Rembisz a banner had been tied to two posts with the words "Join Us For Freedom" painted on it in red. On the roof to the right of Rembisz one lean student sat swinging his legs back and forth. 250 students were gathered at the front of the building now as Rembisz spoke. "It's not just a matter of politics in the world or the United States but it's what's going on here too.

"Some very significant actions"

Things that are going on now have to be stopped by individual effort and group effort. Tonight at 6:00 p.m. there will be a Senate meeting in Austin hall. I want everyone there who is interested in what we are going to do. There will be a march starting here at 1:30 p.m. and I will lead it down to UVM. I stress, again, the need for order otherwise there is gonna be trouble and we don't want any trouble. Let's mix it up okay?" There was again scattered applause throughout the crowd as Rembisz left the mike.

He returned again to say that Dr. Caswell of the English department was going to speak. The crowd waited for Caswell, but as a few minutes passed it became evident that Caswell was not going to appear. Rembisz returned to the mike and stated that the march would begin immediately. "We'll be going on the right hand side of the road, so just obey the marshals and keep it quiet, okay?"

The crowd, of some 300, now got up and headed as a group to the entrance of the college. The banner "Join Us For Freedom" was taken down and two students carried it at the head of the march. Upon reaching the entrance of the college Rembisz stopped the group and asked that it gather in a line three deep and stay on the sidewalk. The crowd was somewhat noisy at the entrance and the marshals ran along the line yelling "Remember this is silent!"

The group now approaching 400 students in number began to march off campus. It was relatively warm and many students took off their shirts in anticipation of the march.

At 1:20 as the line neared the intersection of Rte. 89 a Winooski patrol car met them. Rembisz conferred with the police officer who suggested that the group take over the right hand lane of the road. The police car then turned its blue light on and headed the march into Winooski. The number of participants in the march was by now, hard to compute. However at two and three deep in the right lane the line was nearly 1300 feet in length. The estimates, of how many were marching by the time it reached the Winooski intersection, ranged between 500 and 1000.

One woman yelled out "How about a speech?" as she stood on the sidewalk. At Winooski the traffic had slowed to nearly a halt. The marchers had taken over one entire side of the road as it turned the corner and headed for Burlington. Most of the people came out of their homes and stores to watch the procession which remained about 1500 feet in length. The march was silent and nothing but the shuffle of feet on the sidewalk could be heard.

Crossing the Winooski bridge the marchers lost their police escort. They were now at the foot of the hill approaching Burlington. A Burlington Police Cruiser was at the side of the road issuing orders that all marchers return to the sidewalk. The marshals ran along the line telling all the marchers that there would be no more police escort and to stay to the right.

Viewing the line from midpoint on the hill its length seemed to have grown. It stretched from halfway up the hill to Winooski Center with the last marchers just making the turn at the Winooski intersection.

One student remarking on the length of the line stated "This is a lot of people for this school." Another student piped up, "Ten would be a lot for this school."

At 1:45 the group passed Trinity college. There was no sign of interest from the girls at the college but some students said they had already joined UVM in its march to Burlington. The marchers were beginning to talk a little more as they approached the University area. Several police cars were in the vicinity now as the marchers crossed the street and headed up towards the Ira Allen Chapel. The marchers had reached the chapel before other marchers from UVM and gathered around in front of the chapel to wait for their arrival. It was now 2:00 p.m. and a student from the University was addressing the marchers with a bullhorn. There were several men dressed in sport coats and ties watching the group from the street. On drawing closer it was found that these were detectives from the Burlington Police Dept. reporting on the march to headquarters.

With the use of the bullhorn the UVM student addressed the marchers from St. Michael's as brothers. The atmosphere was completely calm.

After 15 minutes the students participating in the march to and from Burlington were seen at the corner near DeGoesbriand hospital. One University of Vermont student spoke into the bullhorn.

"The casket bearers and marchers will come up and assemble on the lawn opposite Billings hall. We will join them in silent prayer as the mock caskets of the 4 Kent University students are set down. Let's go across the street now and assemble on the lawn."

The students from St. Michael's crossed the street and gathered along the lawn in a semi-circle. The caskets were set down before them and everyone waited for the Burlington marchers to settle on the lawn.

The line of UVM students which followed the caskets was incredibly long. In groups of three the students kept coming and coming. As more and more students assembled on the lawn before the caskets several people remarked at the utter lack of sound. Except for the rustling of feet nothing could be heard. The thousand or so participants merely waited.

Four white crosses bearing the names of the Kent students who were killed stood before the caskets. When all the marchers had been seated a spokesman came to the microphone and announced that the crosses would be pounded into the grounds.

Amidst total silence the crosses were pounded one by one into the ground before the caskets. Announcments were then made that several church services would be held that evening to pray for the students who had died. Further announcements were made to the effect that Senator Aiken from Vermont was planning legislation to impeach President Nixon. This announcement brought wild applause from the students present.

The crowd then shifted to an area at the far end of the park where microphones had been set up. WJOY and ETV had cameras and audio equipment on platforms recording the movements of the 1000 to 2000 students now moving towards the loudspeaker area.

A student moved to the microphone and stated that former Governor Phil Hoff could not speak to the students. He said, however that Lt. Gov. Tom Hayes had appeared and would speak.

The first speaker was a student at UVM who read a petition to be circulated throughout the crowd calling for an end to the war in Indo-China. It further called on President Nixon to use no more money in Asia except to bring the troops home.

The next speaker was the President of the University of Vermont Student Association. He spoke of the aims of the present demonstration and the need for full participation in the events of the next few days.

A coed at the University expounded on the part that women play in the current troubles. She emphasized the fact that two women were killed at Kent State and that their deaths attributed a major stress to the responsibility of women in the protest scene.

Gene Rembisz spoke to the crowd stating "We're together now, let's keep it that way." There was standing applause after this statement. After another speaker Lieutenant Gov. Hayes approached the mike.

Hayes alluded to his presence in the same spot 7 months ago at the Oct. 15 moratorium. He said then that the war must end. He stated now that he was astounded to see that the war had expanded and was now called the Indo-China war. He marked the start of the country's crisis when John F. Kennedy was killed in 1963.

After Hayes' speech several announcements were made concerning the activities of the next few days. 2000 people were said to have listened to the speeches and attended the march.

"A Silent Minority"

New Senate Vote Strike

The new Senate

Williams: ". . . a potential to die."

by Mike Helechu

With the statement, "I don't know anything about parliamentary procedure, but ah, this meeting is now come to order," Gene 'Decen C.' Rembisz assumed the presidency of the Student Senate Tuesday night.

Lem Williams, president of the Freshman class, immediately stepped forward and moved that the Senate suspend parliamentary procedure in order that the new president could give an opinion on a "very definite subject." It was seconded. 'Decen C.' turned to the large gallery, who all cheered in favor, thus passing the motion.

Mr. Rembisz then read a prepared statement. He called for collegians around the country to speak loudly but responsibly against the violence that "is corrupting the spirit of the nation." He pointed specifically to the Cambodian escalation and the Kent State murders. Gene called for St. Michael's, as a Catholic institution, to maintain the ideals of learning and Christianity by speaking out.

In conjunction with the student government as UVM and in agreement with President of the college Bernard Boutin, Gene Rembisz called for a strike to begin Wednesday morning and to end this Sunday at the Mass ending Parents' Weekend. An ovation from the more than 200 spectators arose.

It was explained that the strike of classes would be on a voluntary basis. Those who wished to attend class would not be prohibited, and those who chose to stay out would not be penalized.

A continuous vigil by students in front of the Chapel – with crosses and four mock coffins – was announced. It will also terminate with Mass on Sunday.

Ten minutes were given for discussion of the strike issue by senators. Homer Keyes argued against a strike as being politically orientated. Lem Williams pointed out the "potential" [sic] of the college community to take part in Cambodia and Vietnam fighting. Gene Rembisz agreed theoretically with Homer, but saw the need for action first.

Rich Maloney also took a stand against the strike, a stand in opposition to 70% of his constituents. He warned against the college losing its apolitical structure. He called the strike an "outlet of energy" and an "ego-trip" for some guys. Rich suggested other active alternatives to a strike.

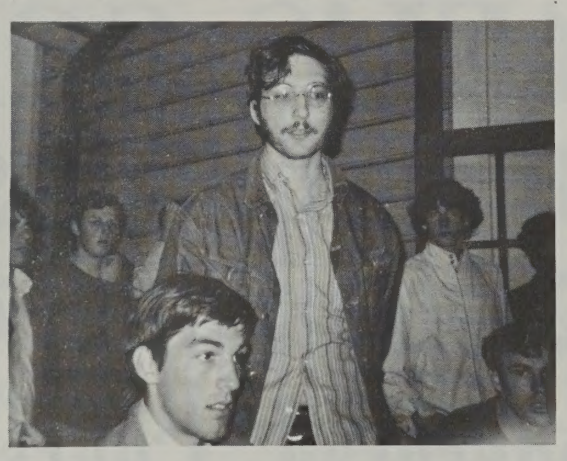
A Freshman senator posed the question that "if the college is not a political community, what is the ROTC building doing over there?" He asserted that planned seminars would, among other things, tell us "why our society is going downhill."

Rich Maloney again spoke up, this time blaming a mob for the mess at Kent State, and comparing that to the people gathered at the Senate meeting. He was booed and shouted down.

Gene Rembisz stepped in and violently attacked the National Guard for shooting two women. He challenged anyone who thought that two women could pose a physical threat to a Guardsman. Gene then added that nonviolence would have to be one of the guiding factors of the demonstration.

After additional discussion, a roll-call vote was taken of the senators. The results were fifteen senators for, and three against the strike. The gallery cheered and the Senate adjourned.

Keyes: ". . . an apolitical institution."



Maloney: "It's people like you"

P-DAY: or what you will

Dan Florentine

The cold rain of May 2nd not only drenched clothes, but dampened the spirits of many Michaelmen. The day was P-Day, or should I say, it was formerly P-Day. The last official P-Day was held in May of '68. At that time, a series of events occurred which, at the time, banished this festive occasion from the hilltop. The following year, however, "Spring Day" was initiated as a substitute for P-Day. Spring Day was tremendously successful, and entailed all the events of P-Day except for the traditional P-Day Parade. This year, "Dunk the Dean" day replaced Spring Day. This event never occurred, although it was expected to take place, and the results of this day were disastrous to say the least. On May 2, 1970, at approximately 9 o'clock, the festivities were officially opened with a pull of the flip top, and the opening of the Hamburg and Hot dog concession which was located in front of Alumni Hall.

As the morning progressed, the crowd grew from a staggering drunk, to 150 enthusiastic students, who were trying to influence the "late sleepers" to take a share of the action. I might add at this time, that the sales of Hot Dogs and Hamburgers increased in proportion to the crowd size. Then, it Happened! A group of "spirited" students pushed a 1951 Dodge GMC Panel Truck into the center of the quad; all this was done in the midst of cheers and standing ovations. At this time the vehicle was overturned to the pleasure of all concerned, that is to say, everyone except the administrators. Still attempting to reach "The Impossible Dream", the students soaked the truck with gasoline, and when everyone was cleared away, a molotov cocktail was thrown at the truck setting it ablaze. Dean Sutton appeared on the scene and kept "enchanted" students away from the vehicle.

At this time, the SMC Fire Engine appeared on the quad and smothered the fire in a matter of

minutes. As the truck was hauled out of the quad, students were filled with emotion: there were some that cheered, and others who cried . . .

BEER, BEER, and more BEER was the agenda of the evening, to be climaxed by the inauguration of Decen C. Rembisz at the cafeteria. Decen C. failed to show up at this dance, which turned out to be a flop. Before the dance, there was a dinner.

Students ventured from the dorms to the cafeteria carrying mugs and meal tickets. As they passed through the line they volleyed for strategic positions at their seats. A small skirmish was reported in the center of the cafeteria, but this was squelched within a matter of seconds. While students were looking at each other's funny heads, War was declared.

Long Range Rolls were thrown in a volley heading due East, while the West was retaliating with a barrage of Hot Dogs, trying to intercept the Rolls. The heavy equipment was thrown from the East and West which included plates, cups, and trays. The heavy fighting continued for 2 minutes, and afterwards the participants claimed political asylum just across the border of the cafeteria. The only casualty reported was a cut chin, and damages were reported in terms of hundreds of dollars. As taps were played, lights went out, and for all practical purposes, so has P-Day . . .

Record Review

Cucumber Castle

by Bob McKee

The original Bee Gees have split. Robin Gibb has made his bid as a single artist on a new release **Robin's Reign**, and the rest of the sextet have disappeared into other groups. Only two of the group remain, Barry and Maurice Gibb. And in **Cucumber Castle**, their current offering, somehow the loss is felt. Still, **Cucumber Castle** is superior in almost every aspect to the vast majority of LP's in the rock, folk-rock genre. In those who are tired of the electronic twangs and shouts that have characterized the upsurge of so-called white blues and of other experiments designed to see how bad a sound must be to alienate the public, this album will find a grateful audience.

The Bee Gees have been a major group for three years – their last release (**The Bee Gees' Greatest Hits**) has sold in excess of two million copies. For two of six to continue is surprising; that they are able to do so successfully is amazing. The Brothers Gibb have succeeded for several reasons. Maurice and Barry have penned most of the songs from the start. Maurice is a talented musician, who is now, through the miracle of multiple tracking, playing piano, bass guitar, organ, mellotron – all the instruments except lead guitar. Barry handles, as always, lead vocals and guitar. Too, the Bee Gees have constantly expanded artistically. Like many artists and groups, they have been very comfortably influenced by, among other things, country and western music without losing their characteristic musical identity – in the case of the Bee Gees, fine lyrics backed by lush orchestration. "Don't Forget To Remember" is straight country on the order of the more recent Everly Brothers. "Sweetheart" is country-western, a fine cross between Hank Williams and Patsy Cline. In "Bury Me Down" they handle the blues influence – long a subordinate factor in their music – with more skill than ever before. "The Lord" is a hill country hoe-down sound.

"Turning Tide" is a beautiful ballad, moving in its simplicity. The melody is at times reminiscent of, though superior to, an old Bobby Goldsboro song, "See the Funny Little Clown." The lyrics are out of sight.

"I.O.I.O." is a rollicking calypso – something new in a forgotten form. "My Thing" is the only lyrical disaster. In this pseudo-Simon and Garfunkel song the lyrics are horrible, the melody is fine, the performance is flawless. More to the point, the Bee Gees need not imitate any other group.

The other five cuts are all performances in the Bee Gees' inimitable style. "If Only I Had My Mind On Something Else," their current single release, is perhaps the most indifferent song of the bunch. "I Lay Down And Die" is alternately driving and gentle. "I Was the Child" recalls the lovely "First of May."

In "The Chance of Love" Barry occasionally affects John Lennon's Elvis voice in this Bee Gees version of rock.

This is a fine album. It will probably not be a popular one. I hope we do not find a parallel in the Bee Gees' career with that of the Byrds, who lost popularity as they gained musical scope.

Memorial Mass for Kent State dead

Immediately following the Senate meeting of Tuesday night, students, faculty and administrators filed into the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel for a Memorial Mass. They followed white crosses and mock coffins, in honor of the four students shot at Kent State University during a demonstration against the Cambodian escalation.

Father Raymond Doherty celebrated the Mass. The congregation was led in contemporary folk songs, and Gregorian chant was also offered by a special group. The white crosses inscribed with the names of the Kent State students were lain at the foot of the altar.

In his sermon, Father Doherty stressed that the way to "touch men's hearts" is through "the Spirit of God . . . a spirit of love and service to others, a spirit of peace and justice . . . a spirit of non-violence."

Interview:

Dean Pfeifer: "...We've got to change our admissions procedures."

Dr. Edward J. Pfeifer, PH.D., is currently Academic Dean at Saint Michael's College. He graduated from SMC in 1943 and taught here from 1948 to 1951. He received his degree of PH.D. from Brown University, returned to St. Mike's in 1956, and was a Professor of History before assuming the post of Academic Dean this past year.

***Is St. Michael's having trouble getting Freshman applications?**

"In the first place, we've gotten at least as many applications as we did last year. But the pace with which the applications and acceptances have been coming in has been much different from what it was last year. This results from a number of factors, one of which is that the deposit that we require has been increased from $50. to $100. I think in the past applicants have probably felt that they could take a chance: send $50. in early, and if they didn't come not much was lost. But with the $100. they'll think twice.

"I think it is unquestionably true that we've got to change our admissions procedures. Most colleges have more people on the road than we do. And so we are in the process of reorganizing that office."

***Will the admissions standards and requirements continue to be raised?**

"I think that our purpose above all is to find the student who will profit from what we have to give him. And I personally don't think of this strictly in terms of test scores or such criteria. I don't think that this sort of thing is easily measured, and I would hope for a student body that is responsive to what we have.

"I can't give you any pat answer as to how that is measured. I could give you an easy answer and say 'yes, next year we will have a cutoff point of 1500 total of College Board scores.' But there is just no easy answer to it."

***Many colleges and universities have begun to fear that rising tuition costs may eliminate the Middle class from their enrollments.**

"Yes, it just has happened that with the sources of financial assistance available, and that the way in which they are available, the middle-income family is in a particular squeeze. But I think it's less a question of money, because you just do want students who will be able to take advantage of what you have to offer, whatever their economic background is. And of course you try to compensate for their inability to come to college in various ways – financial aid programs and things of this kind.

"This of course is why President Boutin is making an effort to raise funds to assist the students who do have financial problems. This is part of the fund drive that is going to be launched in July. Raise money for buildings, student assistance, etc."

***Speaking of student responsiveness which you mentioned earlier, do you have any comments about student proposals for changes in rules and curriculum, and the possibility of a campus-wide strike?**

I do know something about the proposals that the students are working on. A student whom I had in class last year brought a set of proposals in to show me. The fact of the matter is that everything that was among his proposals had already been suggested in the report of the Aims Committee (See Michaelman of April 25, 1970, page 7) which had been submitted to the faculty very recently. And this report does call for a revision of the curriculum; a reconsideration of it.

"I think that this is as radical a document as anything the students have. Committees have already been established to work-up the recommendations of that report. And as a result of this work, I think that there are many things at St. Michael's that are going to change. And we've got a timetable that we hope to follow. Committees should be working now; we hope that they'll work through the summer; we hope that they'll have reports ready to submit to the faculty in the Fall. And we would hope that by mid-years that the work of the committees will be done, and we'll have some idea of what kind of curriculum and what kind of other changes should be effected for the following academic year. Then we'll have about six months or so to get that into effect.

"This year has been a time I think in which there have been changes going along quietly, and in which there has been preparation for future changes made.

"Now what struck me as I read the student proposals that were shown to me was that there is nothing very startling in these at all. And there is no reason at all that this kind of thing will not come into effect just through the normal courses of change. I don't really think that there is a cause for a strike here. I think that anyone who speaks in terms of a strike is uninformed.

"Whatever the value of a strike is as a way of accomplishing something, it seems to me that anything that might be accomplished by a strike is going to come about anyway. I wonder how well informed the people really are as to what is going on.

"I wonder if people realize how fully the curriculum has been changed over the course of the year. Perhaps they have not, so maybe I could tell you about a couple of things.

"In the first place, there were several concentrations that were revised very extensively: the English department revised its concentration; the Business concentration was revised; the Economics concentration was revised; there were changes in the History program; and of course the Biology program had undergone revision a year before. Now these are very extensive changes indeed. But generally these changes were made in order to satisfy legitimate requests on the part of the students. And what I want to point out is that it wasn't only the students who felt the revisions should be made. The faculty thought that the revisions should be made too.

"I really do not think that as far as academic programs are concerned there has been a failure to respond to the student wishes. In addition to the changes I have just mentioned, there have been still others.

"A concentration in Physics was established, along with a concentration in Psychology and in Drama, and a concentration in Fine Arts will be established sometime. All of these things are, again, things that students are interested in. But the faculty and the administration too have recognized the legitimacy of these things, and they've come about.

"So I don't really see that you can take all these things into consideration and find that there is no change according to the views that students want. There has been a vast amount of change. And generally I think it's good, it's healthful, it's going to make us a better college. I'm delighted that generally there is the agreement on the part of the students and the faculty that the change should take a particular direction, that it has done."

***Anything new for next year?**

"One thing that we're all very conscious of there at St. Michael's is the fact that we are far away from places where things happen. I think we're all very much aware of the desirability of having lectures and concerts and so on, on campus. Now we are planning a couple of things, and one has developed reasonably well.

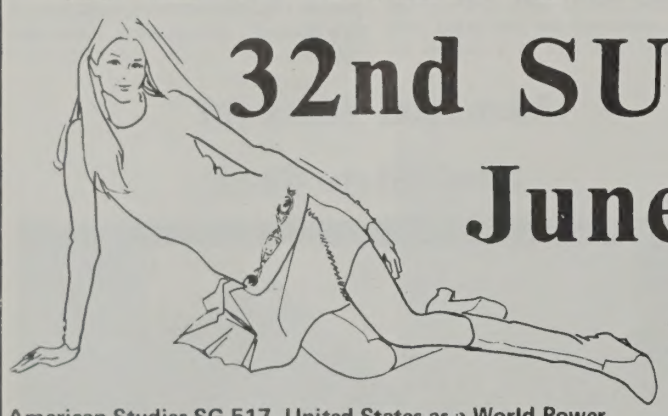
"As of next November, we plan to have a symposium, to which we will draw speakers who are capable and so on, as we've done in the past for some of these things.

"The program as we have it will be held for, say, two days in the middle of the week, and will deal with contemporary problems. And the way in which the program is going to develop will be around the thought of a man who wrote in the 19th Century: Henry George.

"Henry George wrote a very famous book entitled "Progress and Poverty" which was published in the 1870's. The intriguing thing about George's book, and about his other writings too, is that he dealt with many of the problems that are still current today. His basic problem in "Progress and Poverty" comes right back to the question that Galbraith is talking about in "The Affluent Society." 'How does it happen that a particular civilization manifests such extremes of wealth and of dire poverty?'

"We are going to have a panel that deals with the thought of Henry George in relation to our own day. I hope that the students will be very much involved in entertaining the speakers when they come and working with them in presenting the program. So maybe this will give us a little bit of excitement for the coming academic year."

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

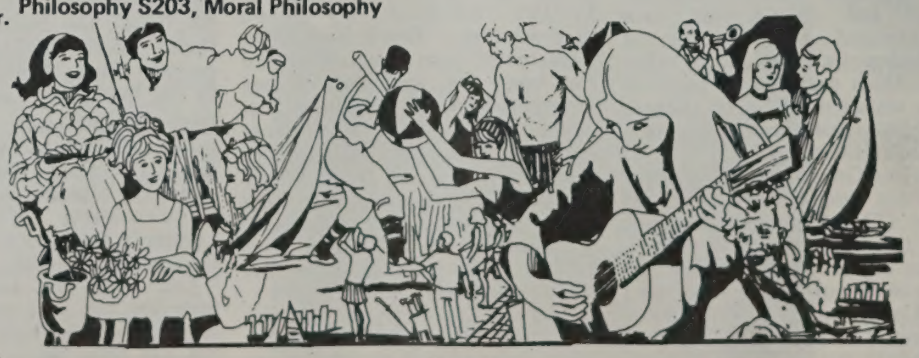


32nd SUMMER SESSION

June 28-August 7

Undergrad. Course offerings

American Studies SG 517, United States as a World Power
American Studies SG 518, Reconstruction, 1865-1890
American Studies SG 519, History of American Political Thought
American Studies SG 672, American Social & Intellectual History, 1865-1916
Biology S100, General Biology . . . . . 8 cr.
Business S201, Introductory Accounting
Business S203, Introductory Accounting
Business S307, Statistics
Business S 309, Statistics
Business S333, Managerial Accounting
Economics S303, Economic History of the United States
Economics SG500, Economic Growth in Underdeveloped Areas
Economics SG 503, Economic Geography of the World
Chemistry S301-303, Organic Chemistry . . . . . 6 cr.
Chemistry S307, Analytical Chemistry: Instrumental Methods
Chemistry S401, Advanced Organic Chemistry
Science S201, Basic Concepts of Science
Science S201-203, Basic Concepts of Science . . . . . 6 cr.
English S101, Freshman Composition
English SGT501, Introduction to American English Structure
English SG502, American Literature Since 1865
English SG546, Non-Dramatic Renaissance Literature
English SG566, The Contemporary Novel
History SG400, The Age of Napoleon
History SG405, History of Russia, 800-1905
History SG511, History of Greece: The Classical Period
Government SG531, History and Politics of Eastern Europe
History SG682, Constitutional History of England Since 1485
Humanities S101, Life and Thought of Western Man I
Humanities S101-103, Classical & Medieval Civilization . . . . . 6 cr.
Humanities S201-203, Renaissance & Enlightenment . . . . . 6 cr.
Mathematics S101, Analytic Geometry and Calculus
Mathematics S105-107, Analytic Geometry & Calculus I . . . . . 6 cr.
Mathematics SG309, Number Theory
Mathematics SG301, Elementary Probability
Mathematics SG307, Introduction to Modern Algebra
French S103, First Year College French
French S103-105, First Year College French . . . . . 6 cr.
French S203-205, Second Year College French . . . . . 6 cr.
Spanish S103, First Year College Spanish
Spanish S103-105, First Year College Spanish . . . . . 6 cr.
Spanish S203-205, Second Year College Spanish . . . . . 6 cr.
German S103, First Year College German
German S103-105, First Year College German . . . . . 6 cr.
German S10-11, Elementary German . . . . . 6 cr.
Philosophy S201, Philosophy of Man
Philosophy S203, Moral Philosophy



For information call at the office of the Summer Session in Jemery 28, telephone Campus Extension 320, 369.

Come and see how beautiful the campus is in July!

CODY, KEYES

(Continued from Page 8)

Jay Cody, 21, of North Arlington, N.J., this year's winner of the Victor V. Lemieux Award for loyalty and leadership as a Senior athlete, was captain of the 1969-70 Purple Knights basketball squad.

For the past two years, Jay was a starter at forward, often playing against taller opponents in the front court.

"As a varsity team member," says Athletic Director Edward P. Markey, "his contributions and dedication were often overlooked. He accepted responsibility on and off the court with what we like to think is the attitude of a true Michaelman."

Over his three-year career in Varsity basketball, Jay played in 66 games, scored 234 field goals, and made 167 foul shots for a total of 635 points. He had a 9.6 points per game average. Jay picked off 266 rebounds.

Jay is vice president of the Senior Class and is on the Senior Weekend Committee. As a sociology major, he has worked with the Burlington Boys' Club.

John A. Keyes of New Haven, Conn., winner of the second annual "Doc" Jacobs Award, has been responsible for the organization and direction of the "B" Basketball League on the campus.

He has refereed, coached and played in the league, according to AD Edward P. Markey, who says that Keyes has "done everything to help implement the program".

The "Doc" Jacobs Award, named for the veteran athletic director who was a living legend during his 21-year tenure as coach and athletic director at St. Michael's, is given to the student who best reflects his unselfishness and personal qualities. Anthony Nicodemo of Jersey City, who played under Mr. Jacobs, conceived the idea for the award and established it in cooperation with other former athletes.

Keyes, a graduate of Notre Dame High School in West Haven, Conn., has displayed leadership qualities in other directions. He is president of the Junior Class and is Chairman of the Inter-House Athletic Committee.

Net Men Drop First Matches

St. Mike's first tennis contest was a hard fought one as four out of the six single's matches went 3 sets. The only winners in the singles matches were Phil Locario and Tim Ficher. St. Mike's lost all of the 3 set matches, and were down 4-2 after the single's play. Andy Michaud and Phil Locario combined to score a victory and beat their opponents in straight sets in the doubles. The final score was 6-3. Lack of practice hindered the netmen in the 3 set matches.

St. Mike's then traveled into the hands of the Vermont netmen who proved to be too powerful for the Knights, as they succumbed to them 9-0.

Hopes were high for the next match against Plattsburgh. Things looked good after the singles matches. Phil Locario and Andy Michaud won in tough matches that went 3 sets. Dan Meyers also took his single's match. Bob Kaminski lost a tough one going 3 sets. The score after single's play was 3-3. Our hopes were high that we could take two of our double's matches. Andy Michaud teamed up with Dick Sullivan for number one doubles, Tim Ficher and Phil Locario for number two, and Bob Kaminski and Steve Lesneski as number three team. Sullivan and Michaud lost in straight sets which set the score at 4-3 Plattsburg. Kaminski and Lesneski battled their way to victory in a tough 3 setter. The score was tied at 4 up now. Ficher and Locario lost their 1st set but fought back to win the second one. But the momentum changed again, and Plattsburg came through in the clutch. This was the best performance the Knights have shown this year.

The netmen are hoping to rack up a victory over Castleton this weekend. Lack of practice has taken its toll in the split matches. This year, with a young team, things look good in the future.

Golf Team swings along

In a match played under gale wind conditions, the linksters of St. Michael's College defeated the University of Vermont by the score of 5-2.

The team was lead by co-captains Eagle Eagan and John Hess with 78 and 79 respectively. Tim Taillon, Jim Toner and Bob Finkenzeler recorded the Knights other points to make the final 5-2 score.

The next victim of the linksters was Norwich who fell after a hard fight 4-3. Eagle Eagan again checked in with the best score of 79, but his competition came in a couple better to edge him out. It was a breezy day that saw four other clubmen come in lower than their opponents to take the match 4-3.

The state meet was held on April 29, 1970 with Middlebury, UVM, Norwich and SMC going for state honors. The team scores were Middlebury 405 winning it, SMC and Norwich tieing for second at 407 and UVM checking in last at 411. The five scores that counted for St. Mike's were Joe Dessinger at 80, three in at 81 were Egan, Taillon and Finkenzeler, and Mike Fleishmen had an 84. It was co-hosted by St. Michael's and Vermont at Burlington Country Club.

The following Saturday, May 2, SMC traveled to the Middlebury College Golf Course to face Middlebury and RPI in a tri-meet. The Knights had a bad day losing to both teams 6-1. Joe Dessinger got the one point against Middlebury, and Mike Fleshmen got the point for St. Mike's against RPI.

The NCAA tournament will be held this weekend at the Rutland Country Club. The final matches will be against Plattsburg Tuesday, May 12 and St. Lawrence the 13th.

(Letter from Page 3)

necessary and responsible struggle for legitimate political and social protest and action. It is only under a student authority which will accept a leadership position and its parallel leadership responsibility that we can continue to function effectively in a civilized way. The struggles for retention of liberties and freedoms which have been denied the American masses, must be in coalition with the ideals of responsbile leadership and the goals for which our first revolution was fought.

Again, I commend that portion of the student body which has accepted its responsibility in the struggle, and wholeheardedly condemn those who have abbrogated their right to remain within the college community. Power to the people!

Sincerely,
E. W. FitzGerald

In The Middle

(Continued from page 3)

Three senators voted against the original proposal. Two of them, John Keyes and Rick Maloney, attempted to address the assembly. They were jeered by the crowd and by officers of the Senate, who then called the proceedings to a close, and led the impassioned group to the chapel for a memorial mass.

The following day saw scores of students leaving for home, hundreds asleep in their rooms, 25% in class and about an equal number participating in strike activities. Those of us who attended classes felt that the academic atmosphere had been disrupted; so much so that, as one professor of the Education Dept. said it will probably be impossible to regain a serious attitude for the rest of the year.

Some teachers, in fact, called off classes so that they themselves could participate in the strike seminars. For all intents and purposes, St. Michael's has ceased to be "a community of scholars."

This week we saw a student senator act with more integrity and perceptiveness than the president of the college. Pres. Boutin acted out of expediency, not conviction. The student body reacted out of emotion, not reason. Richard Maloney displayed a perfect grasp of the situation in his indictment of the mob which gathered outside of Austin Hall Tuesday night. "I think that a college community is apolitical. It's here for an educational function. Use that function. Don't turn it into a political tool. I think that this strike is an outlet of energy – it's an ego trip for some guys to think they're striking . . . The College does not have to and should not take a political position."

Later the same night Mr. Boutin speaking before several hundred students referred to the earlier meeting as having produced "some very significant actions" and "some very thorough and meaningful conversation."

One feels the obligation to challenge Mr. Boutin to show evidence of either. We feel that his actions have not only undermined the authority of his office as president, but also that he has impugned the integrity of the college community.

Mr. Boutin went on to say that his audience was "a far different group than we looked at last weekend . . . not just the hooligans that we had an abundance of last weekend, but sincere serious people." The only real difference that we detect between last week's senseless destruction and Tuesday's rabble rousing, is that the starting point of one was alcohol, and of the other, emotion. We were not an academic community last weekend. We are not an academic community today.

Mr. Boutin finished his speech by saying "We support you, we think the decision you've made is a right decision, and we'll do anything we can to help you implement it." In openly supporting a movement that has characterized the slayings at Kent State as "cold-blooded murder" and "calculated slaughter", and has called the President's decision on Cambodia "irresponsible aggression," Mr. Boutin has violated a trust placed in him not only by the students, but by their parents, the alumni, and the Board of Trustees. Two weeks ago Pres. Boutin issued a memorandum in which he very powerfully outlined those principles on which all of higher education is predicated and committed himself to the development of a community of Christians and scholars. Our question is: Has Mr. Boutin's decision supporting student strike served the best interests of the college as a whole? We believe that Pres. Boutin will regret to find that Mr. Rembisz' call to arms is to be taken all to literally. "We must carry over the spirit of today over the summer and into next year." This week the students have won a crucial battle without ever having fired a shot. One wonders whether next year a mere strike will sate their taste for student power.

REASON

Michaelman

"Athlete of the Year" Award

To be given this week at the Spring Awards Banquet

See the results in next weeks Michaelman

(Address from Page 2)

accomplishments of this year's Senate. If you choose to discard it and start anew than all I can do is wish you the best of luck.

For no matter what path you choose, modernizations and advancement will eventually come. It is only the amount of advancement that remains to be seen.

To all those who helped me in the past year, especially Rich Maloney, Mark Kline, Bill Driscoll, Paul Fitzgerald, Kevin Althouse, Tom Powers, and Jim Kraus and Homer Keyes.

My deepest thanks to the administration and President Boutin. To the Faculty, on behalf of the Senate, thank you also. To the student body and the new officers, thank you, good luck, and goodbye.

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KNIGHT IN SPORTS

By
SPORTS EDITOR
Brian J. O'Riordan

In the past few years baseball has provided sports fans with unlikely winners and the next such team appears to be right here on the hilltop. Today Winooski Park, tomorrow Camp Johnson is the cry of the newly inspired St. Michael's nine. As we head into today's game with Lowell Tech, disbelief is gradually turning into genuine amazement. Could this be the best baseball team to hit the campus in a decade? Six in a row! Maybe somebody forgot how to count, or got the won-lost columns mixed up. Now if we want to get serious, the real reason for this absurd (but reminiscent of the impossible dream team or those amazing Mets) record is a rejuvenated spirit provided by such first year players as Chris Duffy, Bill Howe, Ed Sabella, Rockey Marcino, Scott Racicot and the fireman of the year Wade Tremblay. The veterans have also come through in the clutch.

These young athletes were not playing during the slump that St. Michael's has been in for the last year or so. I think the whole campus has come to realize in this past week, that SMC is back on the right track. It's great sitting on the third base line soaking up the rays, and cheering for a winning team. After that first UVM loss, no the student support didn't look like it would be forth coming. But the St. Michael's fan has also changed. I saw more people at that game than I have seen at any game in three years. They stayed until the very end, which took some four hours, and there were some bad moments. There were more fans at this game than at some of the basketball games. This spring has brought out the most in students in all areas.

All sports seem to be on the upswing here in the hilltop. Ed Sabella hit the longest home run seen by the present generation of students against Plattsburgh Tuesday. Golf is on its way to a winning season, with the tough part of the schedule gone, and practice time available for the first time every day. They should finish the season in the win column.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors are the major part of this team. The two Senior co-captains have been carrying the team during their years here, but now with their departure the younger members are beginning to take the burden off these two fine competitors. The tennis team is suffering through first season pains, but will be a team to watch in the next couple of years, as it was before it folded eight years ago.

The light at the end of the tunnel is becoming apparent as the spirit on campus, and on the teams at last seems to be one of confidence. For the first time our batters are strolling to the plate like they own the opposition's pitchers. And what's more, they are hitting them like they do. We lost a number of one run games last year, but now we are pulling out the close ones. If this can carry over to next year as I am sure it will, St. Michael's will once again assume the major role in athletics it enjoyed in the fifties.

My congratulations go to Jay Cody for winning the annual Victor V. Lemieux Award. Jay has shown leadership both on and off the court through his three years at St. Michael's. He is noted for his cool play in the clutch, and his tough defensive play throughout his career.

Congratulations also go out to Jack "Homer" Keyes for winning this year's "Doc" Jacobs Award. Working with him on the athletic committee has proven to me that no one in the college deserved the award more than he did.

Both awards were given out at the annual Block M dinner held last Thursday.

Cody, Keyes given Lemieux Jacob's Award

On April 30, 1970 the annual Block "M" dinner was held for all those participating in varsity sports at St. Michael's College. The three Club sports were also represented, and two, hockey and football gave out awards.

The meal was an excellent one, and was served by the SMC cafeteria staff. Mr. Walter Baumann, master of ceremonies, opened up the dinner by asking the baseball team to stand up and take a bow for their fine performance against Vermont the day before.

Mr. Baumann then asked the secretary of the Club LaCrosse Team to give out the MVP trophy. Larry Ouimet stepped to the podium and announced to the surprise of almost no one that Harry Kamateris was the MVP for the 1969-1970 season. Harry played goal for the icemen, and was a team player that came up with many clutch plays. His dedication to the team was a vital factor in his selection.

Dave Talmadge, President of Club Football, made the next award for the football team. Jerry Flanagan received the unsung hero award voted by his teammates. Jerry has played on the line for three years against much bigger competition, he was also elected captain for next year's squad. Bobby Williams was voted for the MVP for the Football team. His talents as a ball carrier were not realized until the two games of this season. In those two games he gained a grand total of 355 yards rushing.

Next on the agenda was the giving of the Hall of Fame Award. Each year a 25 cent donation is given by each student for his home game tickets. This money is used to put a plaque in the Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. This year the award was given to an old friend who has been at St. Michael's College for many years. It was given to Mele Logan, who sent many athletes to the college, including present assistant Athletic Director, Mr. Baumann. It was a great tribute to a friend who has deserved it for so long. He couldn't attend the dinner so Tony Nicodemo accepted the award for him.

The guest speaker for the evening was John Cooms of the UVM athletic department. He gave a 15 minute talk that was enjoyed by all. He covered a number of sports in a different but most entertaining talk. After this came the two awards everyone was waiting for all night, The Victor V. Lemieux Award, and the "Doc" Jacobs Memorial Award.

(Continued on page 7)

JAY CODY, right, who received the Victor V. Lemieux Award, talks with teammates Jack Russell, left, and Pete r Cragan, center.

JOHN KEYES, left, receives the Doc Jacobs Award, from president Dr. Bernard Boutin.

Baseball Team Wins Six Straight

The Knights baseball team won their fourth straight victory 2-1 last Monday against Middlebury College at home.

Scott Racicot scattered 4 hits and struck out 10 as Ed Sabella and Bobby Valk led the hitting with 2 hits apiece. Bill Howe chalked up a RBI with a sacrifice fly in the six inning to push across one of two runs in that inning. The second run was scored by Sabella on a fielders choice.

Middlebury threatened in 3 of the 9 innings, but Scott Racicot was equal to the task.

SMC swept Plattsburgh in a double header Tuesday at home. With Dave Moisan pitching no hit ball for nearly 6 innings, the Knights stopped Plattsburgh 2-1 in the first game. Ed Sabella walked and went to 3rd on a Bob Valk single. Sabella scored on a passed ball. Valk went to third on the pitch. Valk scored by the clutch fly out of Chris Duffy's hitting, thus chalking up a RBI and sacrifice fly. Moisan needed help from Wade "the Spade" Tremblay who did another UVM act by striking out the sides in the 7th.

In the 2nd game the Fantastic Knights jumped out to a 9-1 lead after 2 innings.

Ed Sabella who played well in the infield belted a 2 run homer to highlight the day, as the fans marvelled over Sabella's power.

Especially impressive was the pitching of Bob "Stichy" McLaughlin who pitched 4 innings and struck out 6. For a Freshman another good performance was turned in by Bob Marciano who contributed in the clutch.

John Kiernan showed once again his poise in stopping Plattsburgh in his second appearance as the Purple Knights rolled on to a 14-7 shellacking.

PROFILE

Kevin Reynolds Bob Valk

(The two people involved in this week's profile are the senior co-captains of the Baseball team. Because of the limited number of issues left, and because they both deserve recognition, it has been decided to run both the same week.)

Few people realize how good a ball player Kevin Reynolds is, because they don't notice hustle and instinct from the sidelines. Kevin is quiet, and does his job with little flair for the spectacular. Many times he has saved other outfielders from embarrassment by covering up their mistakes with his natural instinct to be in the right place at the right time. As I said Kevin is unspectacular, but he gets the job done in a manner that only his teammates notice and appreciate and any sports fan can tell you that the best measurement of a player is found in the respect his fellow players and coaches have for him. This man was chosen co-captain of the baseball team for both his junior and senior years, which is a rare distinction for any athlete.

His leadership isn't limited to hustle and desire, he also had the highest batting average, most hits, and most stolen bases on the team. Defensively he made no errors and had a phenomenal number of assists for an outfielder for only 13 games. He threw out 7 runners. He simply made the outfield an easier position for the two players who played beside him. His 7 assists best typify his hustle and instinct. Kevin doesn't possess a strong throwing arm, but he makes the big play when it counts most.

Kevin is one of only two players who have survived two miserable seasons up here, to finally come out winners, in their senior year. It is a special type of person who can be on two teams that lost so often, and still be a winner in every sense of the word. Kevin has never quit on himself or his teammates, and this shows through so magnificently with the outstanding success of this year's team.

Kevin's athletics haven't been limited to baseball as he is also a very good basketball player. He was on the freshman team, and this year played intramurals for the runners-up Epsilon house team.

Kevin won't be easy to replace next year because as Coach Pattison will admit a player's value goes much deeper than the statistics released at the end of the year. Attitude, desire and hustle aren't tabulated with the stats, but they can be estimated in percent and a conservative estimate would be 110%.

For the past few years there hasn't been too much to talk about at St. Mike's during the baseball season. This year the Knights have put together a winner and people are beginning to take notice. One of the things they are noticing is right fielder Bob Valk.

In the fall of '69 Valk really began to hit the ball. After registering lackluster seasons in his first two years on the Hilltop, Bob broke out hitting at a .295 clip for the fall. The average was no fluke as Bob had hit .301 in the Conn. Collegiate Summer Baseball League that summer, and was also chosen for the All Star team.

This year as co-captain Bob has truly led the Knights. So far this season Bob has hit in every game but one, and is currently hitting at a blistering .366 pace. More important Bob has either scored or knocked in the winning run in four of the Knights six victories to date.

Currently people are noticing Valk because he is on a winner. It's easy to play on a winner. But Bob played on a loser his first two years at SMC. Some people quit when they are on a loser. They let the jeers and the ridicule of the fans get them down. However Bob has never quit. He has always played the game hard, sometimes too hard, but that comes from his competitive spirit and desire to win.

Bob also played on the Epsilon "B" League Champs this winter showing his athletic ability is not limited to baseball alone.

Right field will surely be a hard slot to fill next year. Bob Valk will graduate this June. Without a doubt, Bob has been one of the main reasons the Knights have come up with a winner.

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